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THE NOMINEES.

McKinley and Roosevelt. What bombination of all that is best and most virulent in American citizenship is contained in these two men who were chosen by the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia as the party's candidates for President and Vice-President.

William McKinley, the son of an iron founder, worked his way from the ranks step by step until he reached the highest position under the American Government. Ruler of a nation of more than seventy millions of people. he has shown himself well fitted to rank with the world's greatest statesmen. President during a war with a foreign power, he has seen his country exerge from the background of world polities into the forefront of international affairs. Throughout it all he has been the man of cool judgment, perfeerly balanced, and the well-poised ex-

lie has surrounded himself with strong men and in the great game of Il plomacy has put the ablest men of the old world, trained by life experierre for the work, to shame. No matier what great crisis has arisen, Willines McKinley has possessed the abilto to meet it; always ready for any omergency, just as he was when a soldfor in his youth. Like the immortal Lincoln, he is a man of the people and grows and understands them.

A leader, he does not lead rashly, but waits for public sentiment to so crystalize that when he does move he will have the support and endorsement of the great mass of the people. This characteristic of the man was especbally marked when the yellow press and few firebrands in Congress we clamoring for war with Spain.

President McKinley had been a soldier in the bloodiest war of modern times, and he knew the awful horrors of war. But when the Maine was blown up and the people demanded the "Armenia at our doors" be wiped out there was no hesitating or halting or gulbbling on the part of the President. Conto place the country on a war footing, and when this was done Congress was again asked to exercise its prerogative under the Constitution and declare

In peace be has been even a greater characteristic liberality. Give, and give ruler than in war. Under his administration the country has enjoyed such cannot give what someone else gives. cratic success at the polls is announce prosperity as never before known in all its history. Commerce has taken if you can, give \$50 if you can, give \$10 ures. on new growth and is reaching out to or give \$5, or any amount that will help the furthermost ends of the earth. The to carry on the grand work of this most American flag has been hoisted over worthy institution. new territories, there to remain as long as it shall exist as a national emblem. In the years to come McKinley's adrecent Republican Territorial Convenministration will be cited as the one tion in opposing the motion to make remarkable for the beginning of the the nomination of Messrs. Parker, Kepoikai, Castle and Dillingham, as delenew and the greater America.

Theodore Roosevelt has well been styled the ideal American. He comes of that sturdy Dutch stock which settled New Amsterdam (now New York) nearly three hundred years ago. Born to wealth, he has always believed that the man of wealth owed it to himself and to his country to lead a life of usefulness. In college he was intensely notive, and later, as a young man, he spent several years on a cattle ranch in Montana, roughing it with the cowboys and sharing in the dangers of the

A student, he loves books; a true sportsman, he loves the chase; an athlete, he loves all manly sports and exercise; a born fighter, he loves a scrap; a man of marvelous executive ability. he loves to root out incompetency and institute snap and vigor into whatever be undertakes. He is a many-sided man, but withal a most thorough one. He has fulfilled well the biblical injunction, "Whatspever thy hands find

to do, do it with all thy migut." The idea of a cavalry of Rough Riders made up of men from the Western plains and mountains, originated with Roosevelt. It was his restless energy that saw the Rough Riders on the transports along with the regulars in the first body of troops bound for Cuba. It was the same restless energy to be at the head that caused him to leap from his horse on San Juan hill and run ahead of his troops, crying out: "Give them hell, boys!"

in everything Theodore Roosevelt has ever done he has excelled. He excelled as a rider and shot on the ranges of Montana; he excelled every other man as a member of the Civil Service Commission; he excelled as Police Commissioner of New York; he exceiled as Assistant Secretary of the Navy: he excelled as a volunteer officer of the army; he excelled as Governor of New York, and he will excell as Vice-President and later as President.

it is an invincible ticket and will be elected by a larger majority next November than was given for McKinley and Hobart in 1896.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

A WCRTHY INSTITUTION.

The Republican desires to call espe-

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unanimous, on the ground that he in-

tended to vote against Mr. Castle,

and Parker and Kepoikai having re-

Men Who Will Bun the Campaign.

PHILADELPHIA. June 20.-The fol-

lowing is the Republican National

Colorado-E. O. Wolcott. Connecticut-Charles F. Brooker.

Deiaware-John Edward Addicks, Fiorida-John G. Long.

Committee announced today:

Arkansas-Powell Clayton

Georgia-Judson W. Lyons. Idaho-George L. Shoup.

Iowa-Ernest E. Hart. Kansas-David W. Mulvane.

Kentucky-John W. Yerkes, Louisiana-A. T. Wimberly.

Massachusetts-C. L. Meyer. Michigan-William H. Elliott.

Missouri-Richard C. Kerens

Montana-William H. Dewitt. Nebraska-R. P. Snyder, Nevada-P. L. Flannigan

Ohio-George B. Cox.

Utah-No selection. Vermont-James W. Brock

Hawail-Harold M. Sewall.

Virginia-George E. Bowden.

West Virginia -N. B. Scott.

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Wisconsin-Henry C. Payne.
Wyoming-Wellis Van Devanter.
Alaska-John G. Hyde.
Arizona-William M. Griffith.
Indian Territory-William M. Millette.
New Mexico-Solomon Luna.
Oklahoma-William Grimes.
District of Columbia-Myron A. Par-

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Minnesota-Thomas H Shevelin. Mississippi-H. C. Turley.

New Hampshire-Charles T. Means, New Jersey-Franklin Murphy, New York-Frederick S. Gibbs.

North Carolina-J. C. Pritchard. North Dakota-Alexander McKinner

Ohio-George B. Cox.
Oregon-George A. Steele.
Pennsylvania-Matthew S. Quay.
Rhode Island-Charles R. Brayton.
South Carolina-E. A. Webster.
South Dakota-J. M. Green.
Tennessee-Walter T. Brownlow.
Texas-R. B. Hawley,
Utah-No selection.

Maine-Joseph H. Manley Maryland-L. C. McComas

Illinois-Graeme Stewart, Indiana-Harry C. New.

Alabama-No selection.

The selection of Harold M. Sewall to REPUBLICAN PARTY. be the member of the Republican National Committee from Hawaii is much PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Followto be commended. Mr. Sewall is a Reing is the full text of the platform

PLATFORM OF THE

publican of national, almost interna- adopted today by the Republican National, reputation, and his name will tional Convention: The Republicans of the United Sintes give importance to the new Territory. rough their chosen representatives, at National convention, tooking achievement, and soosing torward into disgusted with the pusillanimous stategreat held of duty and opportunity eraft of Cleveland and Bayard that be and appealing to the judgment of their outhoryastra name these decurations. did what any broad-minded man would the expectation in which the Amerihave done-joined the Republican can people turning from the Democratic party, intrusted power four years ago to a reepublican enief magistrate

His denunciation of the conduct of eri a Republican Congress, has been Three Months, by Mail or Carrier, 225 the Cleveland administration in Samet and satisfied. When the people then assembled at the polis after a moan affairs attracted national attenterm of Democratic legislation and adtion and did much to prepare the couninistration, business was dead, industry paralyzed, and the national credit try for the partition of the islands, disastrously impaired. The country's, which was finally accomplished under McKinley. Appointed Minister to Hadistressed and unemployed. The Democrats had no other plan with which waii, the confidence of the administrato improve the ruinous conditions which tion in him was so strong that he was | they had themselves produced than to oin silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. retained here as a special agent of the The Republican party denouncing this State Department after annexation was | plan as sure to produce conditions even

corse than those from which relief was sought promised to restore prosperity A candidate for the office of Goverby means of two legislativ measuresnor, he was vilified and abused by a a protective tariff and a law making gold the standard of value. The people vindictive paper of Honolulu as a by great majorities issued to the Rebreeder of trouble and a disturber of publican purty a commission to enact these laws. This commission has been the harmony of things in the Islands. executed and the Republican promis Despite all this, Mr. Sewall was too is redeemed. Prosperity more general good a Republican not to cheerfully ac- and more abundant that we have ever known has followed these enactments. quiesce in the appointment of Governor | There is no longer any controversy as Dole. In San Francisco, while en route to the value of any government obliga-Every American dollar is a gold to the convention, he paid high tribute dollar or its equivalent, and American to the Governor as an official and a credit stands higher than that of any nation. Capital is fully employed and man, thus setting an example that some

verywhere labor is profitably occupied. No single fact can tell more strikingly of his traducers might well follow the story of what Republican govern Mr. Sewall stands high in the counment means to the country than thiscils of the party at Washington. He is that while during the whole period from 1801 to 1897 there was an excess of exknown personally by a large number of the Senators and members of Conthere has been in the short three years f the present Republican administragress and by nearly every member of ion an excess of exports over imports the National Committee. With his the enormous sum of \$1,483,738,094, nd while the American people sustain broad experience in public affairs, his d by this Republican legislation, have counsel will be often sought by the een achieving these splendid triumphs in their business and commerce, they party leaders, and in this commanding inve conducted and in the victory conposition he can, and will, be of great luded a war for liberty and huma: value to the Territory of Hawaii.

rights No thought of national aggrandizenent tarnished the high purpose with which American standards were unfurled. It was a war unsought and patiently resisted, but when it came cial attention to the communication of the American Government was ready Bishop Willis in this issue concerning It's fleets were cleared for action. It's armies were in the field, and the quick the Victoria Hospital for Incurables. and signal triumph of its forces on The work being done by this noble in-land and sea bore equal tribute to the courage of American soldiers and sallstitution under Bishop Willis and the ors and to the skill and foresight of able board of directors, assisted by the Republican statesmanship. To 10,000,000 government, is of inestimable value to of the human race there was given "a new birth of freedom," and to the Am-Honolulu. Here the sick, who, like the rican people a new and noble respon-

Son of Man, have nowhere to lay their | sibility. We indorse the Administration of nead, are taken in and cared for. They William McKinley. Its acts have been are given sustenance and nourishment, established in wisdem and in patriot-and in many instances, their being ism, and at home and abroad it has and in many instances their being distinctly elevated and extended the cared for in this hospital prevents the influence of the American Nation organized under the supervision of this Walking untried paths and facing unresponsibilities. President Mepital knows no sect, no creed nor no Kinley has been in every situation the true American patriot and upright tatesman, clear in vision, strong in judgment, firm in action, always inspiring and deserving the confidence of

In asking the American people to intakes in those unfortunates of mandorse this Republican record and to re-new their commission to the Republi kind who cannot take care of themcan party, we remind them to the fact that the menace to their prosperity has always resided in Democratic princiis true Christianity, and it deserves the acity of the Democratic party to con-The work of the hospital is grand; it duct public affairs. The prime essen earnest support of every man and woof business prosperity is public man in this city. The Republican trusts confidence in the good sense of the Gov ernment and its ability to deal intelli the good people of Honolulu will regently with all new problems of adspond to the Bishop's appeal with their ministration and legislation. That condence the Democratic party has never earned. It is hopelessly inadequate, and quickly. Don't hesitate because you the country's prosperity, when Demo d, haits and ceases in mere anticipa Give as your means allow. Give \$100 tion of Democratic blunders and fail

We renew our allegiance to the prin ciple of the gold standard, and declare confidence in the wisdom of the legislation of the Fifty-sixth Congress by which the parity of all of our money and the stability of our currency on a The action of A. S. Humphreys in the gold basis has been secured. We rec ognize that interest rates are a potent factor in production and business activity and for the purpose of further equalizing and of further lowering the rates of interest we favor such mone tary legislation as will enable the vary ing needs of the season and of all sec gates to the National convention, tions to be properly met in order that trade may be evenly sustained, labor steadily employed and commerce en larged. The volume of money in cir culation was never so great per capits

resulted in the senting of Messrs. Parker and Kepolkai as delegates from as it is today. We declare our steadfast oppositio Hawaii and the selection by those gento the free and unlimited coinage of silver. No measure to that end could tlemen of H. M. Sewall as national be considered which was without the committeeman from Hawaii. The nasupport of the leading commercial countries of the world. However firmtional credentials committee decided to admit only two delegates from Hawall, ly Republican legislation may seem to have secured the country against the peril of base and discredited currency ceived the largest vote of the four delethe election of a Democratic President could not fail to impair the country's credit and to bring once more into gates from this Territory, the seats were very naturally accorded to them. question the intention of the American people to maintain upon the gold stand-ard the parity of their money circula-tion. The Democratic party must be convinced that the American people will never tolerate the Chicago plat-

We recognize the necessity and pro-priety of the honest co-operation of capital to meet new business conditions, and especially to extend our rap-idly increasing foreign trade, but we condemn all conspiracies and combin-ations intended to restrict business, to create monopolies, to limit production or to control prices, and favor such leg-islation as will effectually restrain and prevent all such abuses, protect and promote competition and secure the rights of producers lagorers and all who are engaged in industry and com-

We renew our faith in the policy of protection to American labor. In that policy our industries have been established, diversified and maintained. By protecting the home market, the competition has been stimulated and production cheapened. Opportunity to the inventive genius of our people has been seemed and warms in avery department. secured and wages in every department of labor have been maintained at high rates, higher now than ever before, thus distinguishing our working people in their better conditions of life from those of any competing country. En-joying the blessings of American com-mon schools, secure in the right of self government and protected in the occupancy of their own markets their con-stantly increasing knowledge and skill have enabled them finally to enter the markets of the world. We favor the as-sociated policy of reciprocity, so direct-ed as to open our markets on favorable terms for what we do not ourselves produce in return for free foreign mar-kets.

In the further interest of American

danger to our trade for its sudden with-drawal in the event of a European war would seriously cripple our expanding foreign commerce. The national defense and naval efficiency of this country. moreover, supply a compelling reason for legislation which will enable us to

over our former place among the trade carrying fleets of the world. The Nation owes a debt of profes gratitude to the soldiers and sailor who have fought its battles, and it the government's duty to provide back upon an unsurpassed record of the survivors and for the widows and orphans of those who have fallen the country's wars. The persons in be liberal and should be liberally actministered and preference amount be given wherever practicable with respect to employment in the public ner-vice, to soldiers and sailors and to their

ridows and orphans. We commend the policy of the Repub an party in maintaining the efficiency the civil service. The administration is acted wisely in its effort to secure er public service in Cuba. Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines only those hose fitness has been determined by training and experience. We believe hat employment in the public service t these territories should be confined, as far as practicable, to their inhabitants.

It was the plain purpose of the Fifeenth Amendment to the Constitution prevent discrimination on account race or color in regulating the elecve franchise. Devices of state govrements, whether by statutory or con stitutional enaciment to avoid the purpose of this amendment are revolutionry and should be condemned.

Public movements looking to a per nament improvements of the roads and sighways of the country meet with our ordial approval, and we recommend his subject to the earnest consideraion of the people and of the legislaures of the several states. We favor the extension of the rural

free delivery service whetever its ex-In the further pursuance of the cor stant policy of the Republican party to provide free homes on the public doain, we recommend adequate national egislation to recover the arid lands of he United States, reserving control o he distribution of water for irrigation the respective states and territories We favor home rule for and the early

imission to statehood of the territories f New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma. The Dingley act, amended to provide sufficient revenue for the conduct of the var, has so well performed its work that it has been possible to reduce the war debt in the sum of \$40,000,000. So imple are the Government's revenues and so great is the public confidence n the integrity of its obligations, that ts newly funded two per cent bonds all at a premium. The country is now ustified in expecting and it will be the olicy of the Republican party to bring

bout a reduction of the war taxes. We favor the construction, owner-ship, control and protection of an isthnian canal by the Government of the United States. New markets are nee gry for the increasing surplus of our farm products. Every effort should be made to open and obtain new markets, especially in the Orient, and the Administration is warmly to be commended for its successful effort to commit all trading and colonizing nations to the policy of the open door in China.

In the interest of our expanding comnerce we recommend that Congress create a department of commerce and industries in the charge of a secretary, organized under the supervision of this ew department upon such a basis of appointment and tenure as will render t still more serviceable to the Nation's ereasing trade.

The American government must proect the person and property of every itizen wherever they are wrongfully iolated or placed in peril. We congratulate the women of Am-rica upon their splendid record of pun-

c service in the volunteer aid associaion, and as nurses in camp and hosp tal during the recent campaigns of our armles in the Eastern and Western indies, and we appreciate their faith to co-operation in all works of education and industry.

President McKinley has conducted the foreign affairs of the United States with distinguishing credit to the American people. In releasing us from the vexatious European alliance for the government of Samoa, his course is escially to be commended. By securing to our undivided control the most im-portant island of the Samoan group, nd the best harbor in the southern Pa ific, every American interest has been safeguarded.

We approve the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States. We commend the part taken by our Government in the Peace Conference at The Hague. We assert our steadfast adherence to the policy announced in

the Monroe doctrine The provisions of The Hague Conven- 41 per cent. per annum. on were wisely regarded when Presiient McKinley tendered his friendly offices in the interest of peace between Great Britain and the South African epublics. While the American Government must continue the policy prescrib-ed by Washington, affirmed by every succeeding President, and Imposed up-on us by The Hague treaty, of non-in-tervention in European controversies, the American people earnestly that a way may soon be found, honor-able alike to both contending parties, to terminate the strife between them.
In accepting by the treaty of Paris
the just responsibility of our victories in the Spanish war, the President and the Senate won the undoubted approval of the American people. No other course was possible than to destroy sovereignty throughout the West India and in the Philippines. That cours created our responsibility before the world and with the unorganized population whom our intervention had free from Spain, to provide for the estab lishment of good government and for the performance of international obli-gations. Our authority could not be less than our responsibility, and wherever sovereign rights were extended. It hecame the high duty of the dovernment to maintain its authority, to put down armed insurrection and to confer the blessings of liberty and civilization up on all rescued peoples. The argest measure of self-government consistent with their welfare and their duties sha! be secured to them by law To cha independence and self-government were assured in the same voice by which was

was declared and to the letter this pledge shall be performed. The Republican party, mon its ha ory and upon this declaration of its principles and policies confidently in-vokes the considerate and approving judgment of the American people.

AMUSEMENTS.

bill at the Hawaiian Theater last night by the Neill company. As has been the case ever since the opening of the engagement, a smooth, well-balanced performance was given. The audience was a large one, as has been the case every night of the engagement, and the applause for the good work of the actors most liberal. To-night "A Parisian Romance," the play in which Richard Mansfield first won renown. will be given by special arrangement with Mr. Mansfield for its production. At the hands of Mr. Neill and his capable company it should be greeted with a crowded house.

workinen, we favor a more effective restriction of the immigration of cheap income form foreign lands, the extension of opportunities of education for working children, the raising of the age limit for child labor, the protection of free labor as against convict labor and an effective system of labor insurance.

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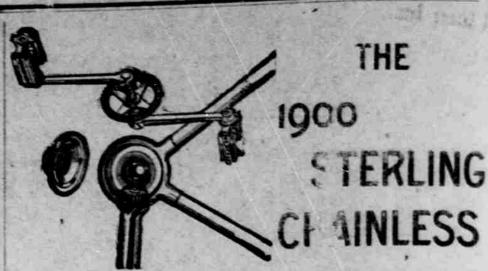
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